VAGRANT WINS THE DERBY.

Brakesman and Emma C. Capture the Other Events.

Louisville, Ky., May 15, 1876. From daylight this morning until the time of leaving for the race track the city of Louisville presented a grand scene of excitement. The hotels and saloons vere crowded with strangers immediately after breakhat and the streets were thronged. Pool selling commenced early at the Galt House, and the auctioneer tnocked down Parole in the Kentucky Derby as the knocked down Parole in the Kentucky berby as the favorite, Vagrant second choice, with Creedmoor third, antil noon, when a move was made for the course, ive or six miles away. Here the selling was continued, and still Parole was the favorite, and not until half an hour before the start for the great event did a change take place in the betting. This was

sot until half an hour before the start for the great event did a change take place in the betting. This was after the running of the first race, when it was diecovered that Vagrant was better, thought of than all the rest, and by the time the horses were called for the Berby Vagrant was the favorite at nearly even money over the field.

At the same time the rumor was current that Parole's trainer wanted to have him withdrawn from the race. This was a thomedrobit thrown in among his backers, and everybody wanted to know what mishap had becalien him so saddenly. All kinds of villanous stories were circulated about the affair, and your correspondent hastened to Barney Riley, the trainer with the colt. Barney said the colt had a iswelling in his neck, and he advised his withdrawal, as le was sure any good horse could beat him, but that he was compelled to start him by Dr. Lorillard. The sackers of Parole had at this time no chance to hedge, and you may be sure Dr Lorillard was blessed by those who had laid money heavily on the colt. The colt was tarted, and was beaten shamoilly.

The roads to the course are good and presented a Rively appearance, and by the time the beli rang for the first race the large stands and the lawn in front of them, and all available places to witness the races, were crowded to their greatest extent.

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Then followed the Kentucky Derby, which had for starters P. Lorillard's brown gelding Parole, T. J. Nichols' bay gelding Vagrant, Williams & Owings' entertual coit Red Coat, A. Keone Richards' chestnut coit Red Coat, A. Keone Richards' chestnut coit Bending, Parole was the favorite, Vagrant socond choice, Creedmoor third, Harry Hill fourth, Bombay fith, Marie Michon sixth, Builton seventh, Red Coat eighth, Harper's Enquirer coit minth, Vissman's Learnington cool tenth, Germantown eleventh, Going around the lower turn Vagrant ran to the iron, Parole second, Harry Hill fourth, Bombay fith, Harper's Enquirer coit minth, t Ceylon, Katie Pearce, Kilburn, Brakesman, Linsmore,

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SUMMARY.

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FIRST RACE.—Association Purse of \$300, for all ages.

One mile and a quarter.

R. W. Anderson's ch. c. Brakesman, 4 years, by Jack Malone, dam Capitola, by imp. Albion, 104

lbs.

The pool rooms in New York were well attended last night, and the attention of speculators was almost en-tirely devoted to the Alexander Stakes for two-yearoids. The starters sold at the pool rooms were not all the same, the Tarf Exchange having some bulletined that Johnson did not have on his list, and vice versa. The following pools were sold:-

BRIGHTWOOD PARK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15, 1876. The spring trotting meeting of the Washington Driving Association closed to-day by the decision of the

SUFFOLK PARK.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15, 1876. About 1,000 persons witnessed the races at Suffolk Park to-day. There were no special features and the trotting in only a few heats of the three races inspired any enthusiasm.

2:27, \$550 to first, \$300 to second and \$150 to third. The bay mare Nellie, entered by J. G. Turner, Phila-2:27, \$500 to first, \$300 to second and \$100 to third. The bay mare Nellie, entered by J. G. Turner, Philadelphia, took the first and second heats. Eleven ineffectual attempts to score were made in the third heat, the driver of Faughaballagh, entered by Mr. J. Doyle, Savannah, Ga., seeningly being unable to manage the animal. Once he was called to the box and reprimanded, and afterward was fined \$25 for not obeying the orders of the judge. Florence, entered by J. Trout, Boston, won second money, and Fleetwood, entered by James McKee, Paterson, third money.

Time, 2:31-2:33-2:32

The second race was for horses that never beat 2:20; \$900 to the first, \$600 to the second and \$300 to the third. The horses entered were Mace, of New York's Sensation; Goldwarth, of New York's Huntress; Budd Doble of Philadelphia's Clementine; J. H. Phillips, of Philadelphia's Adelaide; B. B. Couklin, of New York's Rarus, and D. Merckle, of Lexington, Ky.'s Kansas Chief. The latter won the race in three straight heats. Time, 2:27-2:284, 2:325, Adelaide won the second money and Rarus the third.

In the third are for the 2:50 class, \$550 to first, \$300 to second and \$150 to third. Goodin, of Philadelphia's Lady Daniels, bad the pole and kept it ustif the third heat. Goldsmith, of New York's Trio, won the third leat necessitating a fourth heat, which was won by Lady Janiels. Time, 2:31-2:325, 2:30. Trio won the second money, and Turner, of Philadelphia's Dors, the third.

The meeting will be continued until Thursday.

DEERFOOT PARK.

There was a large attendance at Deerfoot Park yesterday to witness the \$600 sweepstakes trot. The track heats required to decide the race were very closely contested, not more than two lengths separating the horses at any time. Jersey John was the tavorite in the pools.

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YACHTING NOTE.

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Rossevelt, from Oyster Bay, passed Whitesione yesterday bound to New York.

gone amiss, so they sald, he would not run at all. His stable companion, Kalesdoscope, nad been set down as the winner, and Petrarch's victory was so unexpected it proved particularly annoying to them, even as it reasilted disastrously to the bookmaker. The London Sportsman, 4th inst., has the following comments unon some features of the race, which are of interest:—

Petrarch's is not the only instance of the Two Thousand having been won when another animal prepared in the same stable started a great favorite. The late John Scott trained for Lord Glasgow and Mr. Anthony Nichol, in 1800, and form Bowline was the animal that the Maiton folks not only fancied but backed for the Rowley Mile race, in which the colors of the peer who owned the cold were nowhere, while askinall was successful in the jacked of the commoner on The Wizard, who beat The Rap by the exact distance that reason the finished in the sale of the commoner on The Wizard, who beat The Rap by the exact distance that the finished in the parked of the commoner on The Wizard, who beat The Rap by the exact distance that the finished in the parked of the commoner on The Wizard, who beat The Rap by the exact distance that the finished wing year, when I mans, with the recently deceased Archur French in the saddle, carried the money and confidence of Lord Stamford; but Arthur Kdwards was successful on the stable companion Drophanius, who deleated Ketfledrum and Klarikof, the former of whom won the Derby, while the other came to an untimely end. The Wizard and Diophanius' surprises were as naught compared with that of yeaterday afternoon, yet-after all, the result of the race was nothing more nor less than a complete vindication of public form. Those who thought about the great events of the present year, during the long and deli turf interregnum, could come to no other conclusion than-that Petrarch would assured in the long of the Pribar of the same of the winding worite for both the Guiness and Derby be was sold out of the Findon stable into that of John

BLOOD STOCK SALES AT NEW-

THE HAMMER—THE CHESTRUT HORSE COB-HAM BOUGHT TO BE SENT TO KENTUCKY.

The morning of the day that the Two Thousand Guineas was run the Messrs. Tattersall offered thirty-Guineas was run the Messrs. Tattersail offered thirtysix lots of blood stock in the sale paddocks at Newmarket, and there was a large attendance. The several steeplechasers owned by Mr. H. Baltazzi was the
leading leature on the catalogue, the remaining lots
being principally cast-offs from various stables in and
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Peter Simple was the first of Mr. Baltazzi's steeple-chasers led up to the rostrum. He is a French bred horse, by Flutus, and, though not remarkable for size and power, he is not destitute of good points, and is tolerably sound on his limbs. He, however, lailed to find a customer, and was sent back for 195 guineas.

Befence, bay gelding, by Defender, dam by Augur, who, like Peter Simple, had his legs eucased in cloths, is just a trille "groggy" on his fore pins, but they are still sound, and, being a true made horse, with quality and weight-carrying power, he was purchased by Mr. A. Baltazzi for 409 guineas—ch ap at the money.

Jackal, a bloodike and wiry-looking horse, though rather light in his build, is still keen on his back sinews, though his legs, all round, show that they have been intimately acquainted with wet bandages, and he was returned unsold at the reserve price.

Faliero, a French bred horse by Cobnut, out of Fairy Queen, is a wonderfully compact and powerful horse, though not on a large scale. He has been deeply fired on both fore legs, and the near fore does not look very promising. The Duke of Hamilton took him for 150 guineas.

Weathercock, a symmetrical horse, with sound and well formed limbs, was put in at 300 guineas, and from this point the bidding went up to 490 guineas, but he failed to change hands.

Disturbance, a winner of the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase, by Commotion, out of Poily Peachum, is a well made horse, with pienty of power and very sound limbs, but, if I mistake not, he suffers from disordered kidneys, and Mr. Trueman took him for 250 guineas.

Loriot, by Light, from Mi-jour, bred in France, is a remarkably handsome and true-made horse, from his

Among the lots offered were several from Mr. F. Gret-Cobham, six years old, by Macaroni, out of Reginella, by King Tom. This horse was purchased by Mr. Wil-son, an American, who will ship him to New York and thence to Kentucky. Cobham has run seventeen races, of which he won but two—the Two Thousand Stakes Trial (seiling) Piste, one mile and seventeen yards, Newmarket First Spring, in his three year-old form, and the Liverpool Hunt Club Spring Welter Handleap, one mile and a half, as a five-year-old.

POLO AT BERLIN.

[Berlin correspondence of the London Standard). The Reicheanseiger denies that the Crown Prince had patronized the projected polo match. His Imperial Highness had no knowledge of an intended pigeon shooting connected with this meeting. Mr. F. André, of the Union Club, Berlin, writes to us under Friday's of the Union Club, Berlin, writes to us under Friday's date as follows:—'The proposed polo meeting at Berlin, which has been a subject of considerable interest, allow me to state, is abandoned for the present. When the invitation was forwarded to the English officers by the Union Club of Germany it was presumed there would be no obstacle to prevent the visit taking place. However, difficulties have arisen which were never anticipated, and over which the Union Club had no control. Under these circumstances the stewards of the meeting have requested me to announce that, owing to the shortness of time, caused by the delay, it will be impossible to carry out the project in that style and spirit in which it was originally intended."

THE CENTENNIAL REGATTA.

PITTSBURG'S PROFESSIONAL FOUR IN TRAINING-MORRIS IN PRACTICE FOR THE SCULLING EVENT ON THE SCHUYLKILL

PITTSBURG, May 15, 1876. Centennial regatta next August were out on Saturday for the first time and their rowing was strong and reof Henry Coulier, stroke; Edward Powell, No. 2; Lew Cavitt, No. 3. and Patrick Luther, bow. It is a of Henry Coulier, stroke; Edward Powell, No. 2; Lew Cavitt, No. 3, and Patrick Luther, bow. It is very strong team and about as good a one perhaps as could be selected from the many prominent oarsmen hereabouts. Morris has given up the idea of taking part in the four-oared contest for the simple reason that the pulling of one oar would interfere more of less with his sculling. He proposes to enter the single scull contest against all comers, and the manner of his rowing this season would indicate hard and rapid work for those who are to meet him on the Schuyikill. Cavitt, who rows No. 3 in the boat, was asked a couple of months since by the Ward brothers to go in with three of them and form a four-oared crew. There was some hitch, however, in making up the four, and the request to Cavitt was withdrawn, but substituted by another request from Elits Ward, asking to row with him in a double-scull and parr-oared boats at Philadelphia. This offer Cavitt declined. Powell is the sculler who won the first prize at the Seneca Lake regatta last year, beating John Biglin and others, while Luther is considered by well informed boating men a rower with but few equals.

The crew have go ne into regular training, and as it is over three months until the Centennial regatta it is over three months until the Centennial regatta takes place in about six weeks, and the first prize for fours is \$3,000. The crew expect to be in Philadelphia about two days before the great event, which, they think, will be sufficient time to acquint themselves with the course. They have secured quarters near the Belmont Cottage, on the banks of the Schuylkill River.

CREEDMOOR.

The members of the First division, National Guard, who had shot for and won "Marksman's" badges last year contested for them again at Creedmoor resterday. The men proceeded to the range by the 8:30 A. M. train, under command of Colonel Vose, of the Saventy-

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GOSS AND ALLEN.

Joe Goss arrived yesterday from Cincipnati, after bringing his business with Allen to a satisfactory conclusion. They are to fight on September 7, within 100 miles of Cincinnati, Before he left Cincinnati Goss suggested to Allen that it would be well for each man to put up \$500 to purchase a handsome champion belt, to become the property of the winner. Allen said he would take the matter into consideration. Goss will go into training early in July.

WRESTLING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

Noticing in your issue of May 11, 1876, a challenge from M. Lucien Marc, light weight champion wrestled of Paris, to William J. Austic, light weight champion

arieties for one week and a purse of \$250 to the victor sciared the winner of five out of nine fails. The bonds o commence at ten o'clock on each evening and at our o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afteroons, commencing Monday. May 22, 1878. Style, reco-Roman.

W. H. WOOLEY,
NEW YORK, May 16, 1876. Manager Parisian Varieties.

PEDESTRIANISM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 15, 1876. The walking match between O'Leary and Schmehl began at midnight. At nine o'clock this morning O'Leary had completed his forty-sixth mile. Schmehl was two and a half miles behind.

BASE BALL

BOSTON, Mass., May 15, 1876.
The Bostons defeated the Athletics here to-day, 15 to 6.

A PRIMA DONNA'S TROUBLES. MARRIAGE AND WIDOWHOOD OF MLLE. DI

MURSKA IN AUSTRALIA.

marrica would like to read a few particulars of her marriage and widowhood in Australia. About six months have clapsed since she arrived in Melbourne, via Sydney, from San Francisco, with a company, including Giammona, the flutist; C. Eugene Pratt, planist, and D. de Vivo, director. Mr. Alfred Anderson, R. A. M., a young planist of repute, volunteered his accruzed in the concerts and they were accorded. October, Anderson was taken ill, and, although he performed, he continued in a delicate state of health until the company reached Sydney, in December. Here he was confined to his bed for a little time, and Mile, di Murska evinced great solicitude in attending him. Then her friends were astonished by the announcement of her marriage to Mr. Anderson, which took place in due form and was quiedly conducted, there ensuing professional movement was to have been the trip by sea to Auckland, New Zealand. An agent, W. S. Medcalf, made all the arrangements in those islands. However, Mr. Anderson, the new husband of the prima donna, continued so ill that his medical adviser said the rough voyage to Auckland would be fatal to him. Consequently Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, nee Di Murska, only ventured on the comparatively quiet voyage to Melbourne agan. Anderson became dangerously ill shortly alter his arrival in Melbourne, and the doctors concluded that he was suffering from a complication of diseases of the heart, lungs and kidneys. He was conveyed to the house of his tather, and much disagreeableness was caused through statements that Di Murska had been refused admittance to see him. This appears to have been all chargeable to the doctors, who found that her presence excited the patient so as to place him in imminent danger. Mile. Di Murska continued to live at her hotel.

Anderson died a fortnight ago' and Di Murska was plunged into bitter distress. She followed him to the grave, and intends to place a beautiful memorial over him. Anderson was only twenty-eight years old, a great fancy to the youth, and paid his expenses to England and the Coatiness for the fishing of his muskal education. Thus Anderson's career has been strangely lucky sithough brief. During the last weeks of his illness Mile, di Murska gave some operatic performances at the Melbourne Opera House, appearing as Lucia, Amina, Leonora and Marguerita. Otherwise she has done nothing but concert business, and that to immense returns. She wrote a letter to the Melb

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probably receive a clerkship in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's line of Liverpool steamers.

Alexander P. Tutton, who is about to be appointed Collector of Customs for the port of Philadelphia, is a native of Berks county, and commenced life as a village schoolmaster in that vicinity. When the internal revenue system first went into operation during the war Mr. Tutton was appointed to the position of Assessor for the district including Berks county, and in that position he speedily acquired a high reputation for administrative ability and unimpeachable integrity, and thoroughly familiarized bimself with the internal revenue system in all its ramifications and branches. Several years ago, on the establishment of the position of Supervisor of Internal Revenue, he was appointed to that position for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, his jurisdiction being subsequently enlarged until it now embraces a large section of country. As Supervisor Mr. Tutton has been remarkably successful in preventing illicit distillation of whiskey and other similar frauda upon the revenue in this section of the country. It was through his exertions, principally, that the notorious Sanborn was prevented from making a raid upon the Treasury in this section, and the Committee on Ways and Means, which investigated Sanborn's operations, in their report made to the national House in May, 1874, paid a high compliment to Mr. Tutton's idelity both to the Internal Revenue Department and the best interests of the government, It will be remembered that he has since figured conspicuously in connection with the detection of whiskey frauds outranfer supervisors of revenue all over the country, which was issued immediately preceding the detection of the great St. Louis whiskey conspiracy. Mr. Tutton has secured a high reputation for ability and integrity, and his long experience in the Revenue Department.

"BURNT RAG" THIEVES ON TRIAL.

George Williams, George Edwards and James Walters, three members of the gang of burgiars that robbed Hrown's dry goods store, in Montgomery street, Jersey City, in February, were placed at the bar of the Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday for trial. The prisoners pleaded that they were not prepared for trial, as their counsel, Mr. Winfield, was absent. They were thereupon remanded to jail and the trial of the other members of the gang. Michael Mullen and John Thompson, proceeded with. It will be remembered that some of the gang were arroated in the notorious den known as the "Burnt Rag," at the corner of Bleecker and Mulberry streets in this city, where a portion of the stolen property was also found. The evidence against the prisoners was overwhelming. The case will be given to the jury this morning.

FREAKS OF A PRIZE FIGHTER.

John Murphy, alias Big Johnny, the prize fighter and rough, after attending the funeral of Reddy the Blacksmith, on Sunday, got drunk and in the evening ran amuck through Houston street, assauting and in-sulting the passers by. At the corner of the Bowery bis career was interrupted by Officer Kelly, of the Fourteenth precinct, who locked him up in the Mulborry street station after a lively tussle. On being arraigned in the Tombs y exterday before Judge Wandell Murphy was required to furnish bail for good

SUDDEN DEATH IN JERSEY.

At lour o'clock yesterday afternoon a carriage which was being driven rapidly through Grand street, Jersey City, was suddenly stopped near the Fourth precinct station. A man stepped out and informed the police that his companion in the carriage had just died sudenly. His name was Otto Lange, a resident of Williamsburg. They were on their way to Westfield. The body was taken to the Morgue, and the County Physician certified that death resulted from heart disease.

FIRE IN CHATHAM STREET.

At haif-past seven o'clock last night a fire broke out in the basement of the couble four-story brick building Nos. 171 and 173 Chatham street, occupied by W. S. Fogg as a wholesale bedding warehouse and by Adolph Bauman as a cigar store. About \$1,000 damage was occasioned. The building was owned by E. Stomes.

RAPID TRANSIT.

WHAT THE HARLEM RAILBOAD DOING-QUICK TRAVEL BUT

PARE—TIME OF THE EXTEA TRAINS.

Rapid transit in one of its forms was commenced yesterday. But it cannot be said to be the sort of rapid transit that the city most need.

Sixteen extra 'rapid transit' trains commenced Harlem Railroad, and will be continued daily during the summer season between the Grapd Central depot, at Forty-second street, and Williambridge, stopping at all intermediate stations, except Jerome Park, where only half the number of trains stop. Two new stopping places have been added to the stations on this portion of the line, one at Eighty-sixth and the other at 110th street. This is the first practical step in this direction resulting from the act of 1872, for the "improvement of Fourth avenue."

The fourth avenue, at terests of rapid transit. The law is 702 of the season laws of 1872. It is "Ax Acr to improvegand regulate the avenue in the city of New York," Park three-lifts being present.

The People of the State of New York, rep. Assembly, do mend at follows:—

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Tickets are only good for a passage from New York to and from the station for which they are issued, and if used to ride, on from one way station to another it will be considered as one passage.

The regular trains stopping at Harlem leave New York at 7:40, 9:15 and 11:30 A. M., and at 2:30, 7 and 8:40 P. M. during the week, and 9:15 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. on Sundays, and will leave Harlem for New York at 5:09 and 10:00 A. M. and 12:40, 3:19, 4:59, 5:52 and 7:44 P. M. during the week, and 10:00 A. M. and 5:56 and 7:46 P. M. on Sundays.

GILBERT ELEVATED RAILBOAD OP-

Pursuant to a call signed by Mr. G. B. Lawton, a Pursuant to a call signed by Mr. G. B. Lawton, a meeting of property holders on West Broadway was held yesterday afternoon, at the corner of Thomas street and West Broadway. Mr. Andrew W. Leggat was called to the chair, and stated the object of the meeting to be, not to oppose rapid transit, but to prevent the railway companies from intringing on the rights of property owners without giving adequate compensation.

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Mr. G. B. Lawton, the secretary, read a long preamble denying the right of a railroad company, under cover of the authority of the Legislature, to interfere with individual interests without giving an adequate compensation. He then read the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted;—

Resolved, That the subding of said railway, as at present designed, will do great damage to property situated along the opposite sides of West Broadway.

Resolved, That we will, in all lawful ways, resist the commission of such or any damage intil ample previance in a sefer adequate compensation for the same.

Resolved, That we deem posecurity for such damage adequate, save anch settle law provides upon the condemnation of private property for public use.

Resolved, That we will co-operate each with the other touching the subject matter of the be appointed to take into consideration the premise and to arrange a suitable plan of resistance to injury to ear rights; which committee will report from time to time upon the call of its chairness or a majority of its members, or of any ten property holders participating in this meeting.

The following committee was appointed:—The chairman, Mr. A. W. Leggat, and Mesers G. B. Lawton, H. K. Thurber, John Purcell and l'etter Dolan.

The secretary then read an address, published by the Saxth Avenue Property Holders' Association, suggesting an assessment of 31 per foot on improved and fifty cents per foot on unimproved property, in order to raise the necessary funds for carrying the matter into the courts.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the committee

HEMPSTEAD RESERVOIR

Yesterday the suit brought by William C. Kingsley and Abner C. Keeney to recover \$178,000 from the city of Breoklyn for work done by them, as contractors, on the Hempstead storage reservoir, was called for trial in the City Court, Part I, Judge McCue presiding. The Corporation Counsel asked that the case go over for the term, as the defendant was not prepared. He stated that he had invited the presence of the Attorney General of the State to aid him in the defence, that officer having made allegations of traud against the plaintiffs. General Tracy, counsel for plaintiffs, said that issue had been joined February 14th, and they would press the suit. If the defence sileged fraud they ought to be prepared with witnesses to prove it. The plaintiffs were there to defend the integrity of the contract whenever it is assailed, and they proposed to meet it then and there.

Jugge McCue thought there was much force in the connecie's suggestion; that when the charges of fraud were made the proper time to prepare proofs was before the answer was submitted. The matter had been of public notoriety for a year, and the defence should have been ready long since.

The case was finally set down for trial on Thursday next.

THE RENDROCK EXPLOSION.

A meeting of the sufferers in Hoboken by the recent